

ARE FRIENDS AGAIN.

Princeton and Harvard Athletes Settle Up Their Quarrel.

GAMES BETWEEN THEM ARRANGED

Frank Slavin Makes a Definite Offer About Fighting Sullivan.

LATEST ABOUT BASEBALL MATTERS

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Princeton and Harvard are good friends again. The two old rivals have settled their little quarrel, and taken solemn vows to be good to each other in the future. It was in the Windsor Hotel on Saturday, after a formal meeting of the Princeton delegates at C. C. Cuyler's office, that the crimsoniferous Harvard and the orange and black, and the latter gladly accepted it. There was a good warm shake all round, but not till the old controversy was reviewed, and Princeton told Harvard how unkind and unjust she had been to her, and how good she had been to Harvard, and vice versa. Harvard also reminded Princeton of the wrongs she had done her, and Princeton said she was not alone in this respect. Then the bad and the good of Harvard were put against the bad and the good of Princeton, and it was found that both accounts were about balanced.

So both mutually agreed to bury their books and forget all the past unpleasantness written in them and to remember only old friendships, and thus to create and foster new ones. After these solemn exercises the field was clear for business, Princeton's stand from the beginning has been, that as Harvard would not meet Princeton outside of England, Harvard must make the initiative to bring about a settlement of their disputes and friendly contests between the two colleges. From this position Princeton has refused to recede. It means the resending of the notorious New England rule passed by Harvard a couple of years ago. Princeton had avowed the willingness to accept Harvard's challenge for games either of baseball or football, but that should be under fair conditions as to place of meeting, etc. Harvard yielded these points at yesterday's meeting. Her representatives were Prof. Ames, Messrs. Winslow, Trifford and Frothingham. The latter two being the captains of the football and baseball teams respectively. Princeton was represented by Prof. Sloane, President of the Committee on Outdoor Sports; C. C. Cuyler, of the Graduate Advisory Committee; Max Farrar, of the P. Parker, Presidents, respectively of the football and baseball associations. The Harvard representatives annulled the New England rule consenting to come to Princeton in the spring to play baseball and in fall to play football.

Baseball Notes.

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It must be very tiresome for Mr. Russo to be finding out he has to play in New York.

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The announcement to-day that the two colleges had agreed to meet in baseball and football and to arrange the dates for the same, surprised and was hailed with great satisfaction. The students discussed the question all day, the controversy was reviewed, and all were agreed that Princeton had taken an honorable stand from the beginning, and that the outcome of the controversy is proof of that fact. Due credit is also given to Harvard, and no one feels for a moment like a victor or a loser. The friendly relations established by yesterday's convention.

Knocked Him Out.

Hall, the Australian, finishes Ferguson, the Stockyard Man, Terribly.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Jim Hall, the Australian middle-weight, and Bob Ferguson, the stockyard heavy-weight, had a bloody set-to last night at Battery D before 3,000 people. The affair was engineered by Carson Davies, and Hall's contract was to stop the giant in six rounds. Both men were in good condition, and the gloves used were not too large. Hall was conceded to be greatly Ferguson's superior in science, but the latter's admirers placed their faith on the stockyard man's great strength and size.

The Australian led from the start, and promptly smashed the Ferguson in the face twice before the sparring had fairly begun. Another stinger followed on Ferguson's jaw, and was succeeded later on by a pile driver on the nose. The giant worked like a Trojan, but practically never touched Hall in the first round. The second was spent in sparring for wind. Ferguson's face looked like a beefsteak. In the third heavy slugger again ensued, and the giant's bloody face and neck and shoulders began to present a frightful appearance. The fourth round began with Ferguson hemmed in his corner by Hall, who was smashing Ferguson right and left. Suddenly the giant got a corker in the jaw and dropped in a heap, though not unconscious. At this point the fight was stopped by the referee. No decision was rendered by the referee.

Slavin to Sullivan.

The Australian Will Give John L. Three Months to Get Ready to Fight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The pugilists Frank P. Slavin and Charley Mitchell came ashore from the steamer Britannic today. Slavin said his object in coming here was to fight. "I am not on a pleasure trip," he continued, "I am the ferret after the rabbit, and have come to his hole to find him." In answer to other queries he said:

My first purpose is to arrange a fight with Sullivan. I put him first because he is, in my opinion, the best man on this side. I will fight under any rules, in any place, in any State where a guarantee will be given that Mitchell will not be molested. I won't go where he is in danger of arrest. That's my only objection to New Orleans. I will fight for a stake of \$200 upward, and before the club offering the largest purse. I will give Sullivan three months, a sufficient time, anyone will tell you, for a man to fit himself. If I can't arrange a go with Sullivan, then I will fight anybody else who thinks he is a good one. If I did not think I could whip Sullivan I would not bother him.

New League Plans.

J. W. Spalding Explains the Question of Sunday Baseball Games.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—[Special.]—During a conversation on baseball matters to-day J. W. Spalding said:

"The 50 per cent division is all right. No Sunday games will be scheduled, but as St. Louis and Louisville have always played Sunday baseball, if any team will play in these cities on Sunday there is nothing to prevent them doing so. I think that, as in the past, the clubs that have refrained from Sunday games will continue in that course,

and St. Louis and Louisville will play among themselves. The matter is optional. Regarding the double championship season the Schedule Committee has been instructed to draw up a schedule on those lines. There is one thing that critics of a 12-club League do not forget. In referring to the American Association failure of 1884, they fail to remember that the original eight clubs were not very strong, and to them were added four decidedly weak ones. In the present clubs are located in the 12 strongest baseball cities in America and the teams are made up of the cream of the baseball talent of the country. When such a league has failed it will be time to say that a 12-club league cannot succeed."

NOT VERY WELL PLEASED.

Rogers and Reach Find a Little Fault With the New League.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—[Special.]—President A. J. Reach and Colonel John L. Rogers, of the Philadelphia club, arrived home from Indianapolis yesterday. Reach is not very enthusiastic over the new League. He mourns the loss of the contract for furnishing the official ball to the American Association which is said to have been worth \$25,000 to him.

Colonel Rogers intimates that the number of clubs will be reduced after the first year. The colonel says the new League will cost \$15,000 and no more, and will be known for short, as "The National League."

The Byrne resolution permitting all League clubs to charge 25 cents admission to certain portions of their fields will probably be repealed, and it will be made obligatory upon the members of the new League to charge 50 cents. He said it would seek to control baseball in all parts of the country by organizing a Central, an Eastern and a Western League.

The monopolistic character of the new League is thus made manifest. Baseball circles in this city do not look with favor upon the new organization. A well-known Philadelphia sportsman, Frederick H. Williams, of the Chicago Association club, would have an opposition league in the field by April 1. Clubs are already assured in Chicago, St. Louis, Columbus and Buffalo, and parties in this city are out looking for a new ground.

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THE WEATHER.

For Western Pennsylvania: Fair and warm; South Winds. For Ohio: Fair and warmer; South Winds. For West Virginia: Fair; South Winds; Stationary Temperature.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20.—The United States Weather Bureau office in this city furnishes the following:

24 H. Maximum temperature 50 Minimum temperature 26

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